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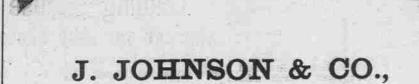
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mmunications. In all cases the name of the riter will be required, not for publication, but as a arantee of good faith. Thursday, October 2, 1884. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois. State Electoral Ticket.

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, THEODORE D. WOOLSEY, of New Haven. CHARLES A. WILLIAMS, of New London. 1st District-I. LUTHER SPENCER, of Suffield 2d District-Joseph E. Shliman, of Chester. 3d District-James S. ATWOOD, of Plainfield. 4thDistrict-Frederick Miles, of Salisbury.

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AN IMPORTANT DECISION. The Supreme court of California has d livered a decision which is of interest to all of Stockton, sent a message through the Western Union Telegraph company to George W. McNear, of San Francisco, in a private tional overpressure in London schools occurs pher, ordering McNear to buy one hundred | the following pathetic passage: Many chilthe company, the word "bail," signifying out food are still partially starved, for what n the cipher used one hundred tons, was sed, but in the sending it was changed to in amount. Bread and weak tea form the bain," which in the cipher meant two hun- sole sustenance for prolonged periods. Othred and twenty-five tons, and that quantity was purchased. When Hart discovered the act of the over-purchase and the cause, he can for themselves. I found one lad imotified the telegraph company that one hunred and twenty-five tons had been bought excess of his order, and asked what he ould do with the amount. The company refused to give any instructions, and Hart thereupon sold the barley at a the lowest class. To look at these half loss of \$489.82 and sued for that sum. starved children in London schools is to be It was admitted on the trial that the message was delivered in its altered form. It was think of the quiet heroism with which, when also admitted that the dispatch was written hunger is gnawing within and the dull upon a form prepared by the company, subected to the terms thereon printed, exempt- complaining at their little desks, toiling at ing the company from certain liabilities. A their allotted tasks, wondering, no doubt, decision was rendered adverse to the plaintiff | what it all means, but bearing their burdens in the lower court. The Supreme court, on patiently. These children want blood, and we exceptions, reversed this judgment, on the offer them a little brain-polish; they ask for round that "telegraph companies have con- bread, and receive a problem; for milk, and ferred upon them by law certain privileges | the tonic-sol-fa system is introduced to them. curing to them the right of eminent domain, And in all this there is an aggravation of and they are charged with certain duties, nong them the obligation to send promptly nd correctly such messages as are entrusted | facts that there are a number of half-starved them," that "the stipulation purporting to xempt the corporation defendant from all are not merely being educated, but prepared

iability for mistakes or delays in the trans. for examination—the same examination delivery of any non-repeated message, whether happening by negligence of ment that educational overpressure exists. ervants or otherwise, beyond the amount reeived for sending the same, is void for want f consideration to support it. And, furher, that it is not competent for telegraph ompanies to stipulate against or limit their iability for mistakes happening in conseheir operators, or the use of defective intruments," The court further holds that empt only for errors arising from causes beyond their own control," and that "the ourt should have told the jury that the mistake in the message, as delivered, being admitted, the presumption was that it occurred hrough the negligence of the defendant, but that, if they believed from the evidence that the mistake occurred through a cause, or anses beyond the defendant's control, such as a break in the electric current produced

by atmospheric influences, the verdiet should be for the defendant." This seems to be a fair decision. A telegraph company ought to do the business it is aid for doing when it can.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Virginia penitentiary, and not a single lawer among them. The directors of the Granby (Massach setts) national bank probably acted wisely when they appointed a lady cashier of the bank. We do not expect to read that she

The death of Minott E. Osborn, which of curred yesterday, brings sorrow to many earts. Mr. Osborn had many warm friends this city and State and deserved them.

has gone to Canada.

en patented by a resident of Logansport, Illinois. It consists of a series of fireproof compartments, extending to every floor of a building, and provided with fireproof, self-closing doors, by which persons on the vertion wan't hones' out heah in de Six ward."

as so much cold water might have done. You can understand the situation when I say we were in despair of obtaining real help from any source.

At this point, through the advice of Mr. J. W. Bacon, whose daughter had been cured of Sait Rheum the new lighthouse on the island of Raza, at the new lighthouse on the island of Raza, at the entrance of the outer harbor of Rio Janeiro. The lighthouse, which is eighty-five feet in height, stands on a rock which towers yours.

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The Lournal and Convier. against unforeseen accidents, all the fittings are double, and for further safety an oil lamp is always kept in readiness. The light is revolving, having two white discs and one red one succeeding each other at intervals of fifteen seconds and it is visible fifteen

Brigandage around Rome has of late as sumed such proportions that all tramps who fall to give a satisfactory account of themselves are now arrested and lodged in Rom pending inquiry. What renders brigand capture the more difficult in many localities is that the business of brigandism is followed by persons who are not always at it, but at times pursue rural occupations, and are apparently the most harmless of beings. The authorities continue to fail in their at-One square, one year, \$40; two squares, one year, tempts to capture the brigand chief Tibuzi, who operates in the neighborhood of Viterbo. For a long time the farmers and landowners tried to resist his incursions, but now they

> secure a quiet life: A new form of paving has been in use in Berlin since last year which seems to offer some advantages over wood. Layers of bricks are put down and impregnated with asphalt. After a short period they lose any air and water that they may contain, and absorb from 15 to 20 per cent. of the bituminous matter, becoming remarkably elastic, and capable of resisting pressure and damp. The traffic in the Berlin main thoroughfares is of a heavy character and it has been found that the new paving lasts much longer than of the two political aspirants for chief magisany of the other systems, added to which it offers a sure foothold to horses. Occasionally it is found that after three months' wear ome of the bricks crumble into dust, but this is believed to arise from a faulty imoregnation with asphalt and not from any

salary of the speaker should be increased from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Mr. Blaine objected on the ground that the speaker's salary should remain the same as that of vice president. Pending the vote he said: The chair now desires to make a statement personal to himself. In reading the bill the chair presumes the language of this amendment would be respect to "E. P." we challenge him, or sumes the language of this amendment would make the speaker's salary \$10,000 for this congress. The salary of the speaker the last the salary of the salary congress. The salary of the speaker the last time the question of pay was under con-sideration was adjusted to that of the By attempting to establish any other rule of vice president and members of the cabi-net. The chair thinks that that adjust the strongest safeguards of libernet. The chair thinks that that adjustnet. The chair thinks that that adjustment should not be disturbed, and the question which he now raises does not affect the pay of other members of the house. He asks unanimous consent to put in the word "here-unanimous consent to put in t unanimous consent to put in the word "hereafter," to follow the words "shall receive."

This will affect whoever shall be speaker of
the house of representatives hereafter, and
does not affect the weaker of the house, but aimous consent to put in the word "heredoes not affect the speaker of the house, but leaves him upon the same plane with the out of view and consider them only as vice president and cabinet officers upon the centres or radiators of intellige

In Dr. Crichton-Browne's report on educa ns of barley. In the message, as delivered dren in London who are never actually withthey get to eat is innutritions, or insufficient er children are left wholly unprovided for by their parents and have to forage as best they mersed in geography who had had no breakfast and whose dinner had consisted of two rotten oranges thrown away from a huckster's stall . And there is much partial o occasional starvation among children not of "full of sorrow." Very touching is it to misery of want overflows them, they sit untheir suffering and risks. To educate a halfstarved child at all is to overpress it, and the children in London schools, and that they nission or delivery, or for non- which has to be passed by their plump, wellfed companions—is to substantiate the state

"See here, are you opaque?" said a gentle-man to a person standing in front of him at a show. "Not a bit of it, Pam O'Donnegan," a show was the reply.

"There's something in this makes me sick," said a pale little boy to his sister. "I know what it is," responded the little girl; "it's tobacker!" Peoria, Ill., now has an ice water drinking truments." The court further holds that fountain, but it seems impossible to make the true rule is that such companies are exfor anything but horses.—Philadelphia Call. A politician who was a great stickler for equality in all things perceiving two crows flying side by side, exclaimed: "Ay, that is just as it should be! I hate to see one crow

ver another. A physician says it is not healthy to walk unless one has some object to walk for. Per-haps this is the reason why a darkey who walks for a farmer's melon patch is selde sick.-New York Journal.

An old lady refused to be comforted b her pastor's assurance that, when he left, she would have a better pastor as his successor. "Na, na," she said; "I have seen fourteen hanges in the ministers since I attended the kirk, and every ane has been want than another."—Glasgow Evening Times.

anither."—Glasgow Evening Times.

Not long since ex-Judge Black in examining a witness who had been in the army said: "Come, soldier, tell us what you know of this matter." "I am no soldier, I am an officer," haughtily responded the witness. Whereupon the old lawyer calmly said: "Well, then, officer, who is no soldier, tell us what you know." The vain fellow was grashed. A country merchant caught a thief going

"Hello, there," he sung out, "what do you want in that drawer?" "Oh, nothing," said the man sheepishly, backing off and trying to get away.
"Well, don't let me disturb you. Just go right ahead, you'll find exactly what you say you want. I've found the same thing there for the past six weeks."—Cincinnati Merchant Traveller,

"I wants ter tesserfy ergin de fraud o' dis heah 'lection," said an old negro, referring to the recent ballot-box contest in Arkansas. the heels of New York's expensive living, though as yet it does not go into as much horse flesh and coupe. But what are people who do not wish to live in apartment hotels closing doors, by which persons on the veranda or in the interior of the structure can
escape into these safety enclosures. Fireproof stairs lead from one story to another
of the compartments. These are large
emough to contain as many persons as are
likely to be in the building at any one time,
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chambers can be used by firemen to fight the
fiames and rescue people in danger.

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A Suggestion From a French Canad-

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER

I am told that Mr. Victor Belanger has made many converts to the Republican party among the French Canadians of the different ocalities he has visited. That gentleman ought to come to New Haven. There are many French voters in this city and a good harvest can be reaped by the party who will take the trouble to work it. Many of the French Canadians are unable to read Eng French Canadians are lish, and there is no French paper in this lish, and there is no French paper in this lish, and there is no French paper in this State to guide them in politics. So I think it would be to the advantage of the Repub-lican party to distribute among the French population of Connecticut some political cir-culars in their own language. There are over one thousand French Canadian voters in this State—enough to decide the fate of the com-incular time. For showing, some record for State—enough to decide the rate of the com-ing election. By showing some regard for those voters the Republicans can secure the great majority for their candidate. The French Canadians will not sympathize with men who show nothing but apathy and con-tempt for their nationality, but they will vote with those who show them some consid-cention and respect.

Church Extension.

To the Editor of the Journal and Counier;
We are glad to know that your correspo lent "E. P." is willing to discuss this ques-CHAPEL STREET. tion on its merits, "without partiality and without hypocrisy." We ask no more, and we will be satisfied with no less. In the widest view this question is next in importance to this community to the question which trate shall in future dispose of the offices and patronage of the general government. The church and the school have done more for HATS FOR MEN AND YOUTHS.

this country than any president has ever done, Washington perhaps excepted. Your correspondent says that "the Center church some years ago wanted ground and real defect in the system.

Mr. Blaine did not exhibit the mercenary spirit he has been accused of when the "salary grab" was made in 1873. He was speaker of the house. The bill provided that the salary of the speaker should be increased from \$8,000 to \$10,000 Ms. Plainting the speaker should be increased throw \$8,000 to \$10,000 Ms. Plainting the speaker should be increased throw \$8,000 to \$10,000 Ms. Plainting the speaker should be increased throw \$8,000 to \$10,000 Ms. Plainting the speaker should be increased throw \$8,000 to \$10,000 Ms. Plainting the speaker should be increased. The United church wants ground and was refused. The United church wants ground for a similar purpose and therefore it ought to be refused." Center church is well able to defend itself. That is not our business What we do say is, that our city government having granted permission to Trinity church to extend its premises, equal and example the salary of the speaker should be increased.

ng doctrines of peace and morality, evo hen they are worth to this community ten imes over the ground they occupy. With regard to the gentleman whom this extension will inconvenience by obstructing his view in one direction, we offer our sympathy and commiseration. We would con sole and cheer him by saying that he can oc

casionally open his parlor windows and hear more than one hundred dear little children "What a friend we have in Jesus. And when he is raised to ecstasy an

hrilled with rapture listening to the as they sing "How levely is Zion"

UNITED CHURCH

Adjustment. [Andover Review for October.] ree of Faith its bare, dry boughs must she it nearer Heaven the living ones may clim false must fail, though from our shore

o turn or break our century rusted vanes; ands shift and waste, the rock alone remains ere led of Heaven the strong tides come and i storm-clouds rent by thunderholt and what we, free of mist, the permanent stars behind Therefore I trust, although to outward sense.

Both true and false seem threatened; I will hole
With newer light my reverence for the old,
And caimly wait the births of Providence.
No gain is lost; the clear-eyed saints look down
Untroubled on the wreck of schemes and creeds
Love yet remains, its rosary of good deeds
Counted in task field and o'erpeopled town;
Truth has charm'd life; the Inward Word survive
And, day by day, its revelation brings;
Faith, hope, and charity, whatsoever things
Which cannot be shaken, stand. Still holy lives
Reveal the Christ of whom the letter told,
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and originally intended for a single dwelling

house. It is a pretty building, substantial

on the southeast corner of a wide street,

where three or four horse car lines constantly

pass the door. Each suite of five rooms or

upies a floor; they are beautifully finished in hard woods, with every possible conven-

ence, and they let respectively for from eight

hundred to six hundred dollars a year. It is

needless to add, these suits are never vacant

or that the owner receives a very handsome

scome from this little corner house. So fine

an investment has led him to build two oth

an investment has led into boiled two others of the same caliber in pleasant parts of the city, which are likely to be as popular as the first, for every flat in them was engaged three months before they were finished. Of

course these apartments are infinitesimal and could not be occupied by a large family. Probably the architect or the builder thought

wenty-five hundred for a large suite in one

of the newest hotels pointing toward the set

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Probably the architect or the builder thought only of mating doves, as there are no accommodations for a superfluity of furniture, though the new fixings of a builder would fit in charmingly to the bright and cheery nooks and corners of these cunning nests. The agent of one of these new houses gleefully told me the other day, when I applied for a vacant apartment, that "all are let and there are only nine people in the four suites!" "Is the ninth a mother-in-law!" I asked, and then went my way sorrowing, for I had longed for a piece of Naboth's vineyard. The hosts of second rate hotels lacking steam heat and sunny outlooks I pass by, but I have seen enough of them lately to make me wish they would all burn down.

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